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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1889.

COLORED CO-OPERATION.

The organization of the colored people of

Pittsburg to establish a co-operative store.

shows that whatever may be the condition

of their race in the South, in this city they

are ready to keep up with the most modern

methods for improving their condition.

There is little room for doubt that a co-

operative mercantile establishment founded

on the basis of cash, low prices and good

business management will do a successful

trade and effect an appreciable economy in

the cost of life to those who are participants

in the project. In organizing this enter-

prise, the colored people seem to be a little

in advance of the white people, most of

mercial profits. The colored people will do

more to better their condition in this way

than by any number of organizations to

strike for offices in behalf of some favored

NOBODY TO BLAME.

It is rather surprising to find the papers

of Philadelphia uniting to assert that the

recent accident on the Philadelphia, Wil-

sylvania Railroad was so unavoidable that

it must be ranked in the class which is

ceding train it takes some peculiar logic to

reach that conclusion. This the Philadel-

phia Press supplies as follows:
It is true that the doors of freight cars if

well secured are not shaken loose by the motion

of the train, and that obstructions of this sort

are soon removed from a track well patrolled.

But it is inevitable that human vigilance will

fail at some point, and the dropping of freight

In other words, the argument is that when

a calamity is caused by such gross careless-

ness that no one could have foreseen it, the

rain from which the car door fell. It is to

ing jury this statement of the reasons why

no one is responsible, will be held to show

SAFETY ON THE INCLINES.

plane yesterday in which the cable hoisting

the car gave way, letting the car fall to the

bottom, with fatal injuries to eight out of

the nine people on the car, is a matter of

thousands of people daily, the mere possi-

bility of such an accident is something that

calls for the utmost safeguards. It is under-

stood that all of them have the precaution

of double cables, which is supposed to guard

against the danger of a break. But if any

both cables, they are not generally provided

vertical elevators which would stop the cars

if all the ropes were cut. This lack should

be supplied. Certainly no precautions can

been shown in Cincinnati to be possible on

OUR GREATEST TREASURE.

While the contemplation of grain eleva-

tors, fire engines, factories and the like may

be relied upon to give our guests of the Pan-

American Congress some idea of the mate-

rial advantages of this country, we are glad

to observe that the managers of the tour

have already seized the opportunity to ex-

hibit the greatest treasure this continent

owns, the American girl. At Buffalo on

Monday a reception was held in order to in-

troduce to the South Americans a number

of the North's fair sisterhood. The dele-

gates are reported to have been gratified; we

The American girl is indeed a liberal ed-

those with whom she comes in contact. She

is not like any other girl on the globe. The

manifold charms and virtues of her sex

have the freest scope. The fetters upon her

liberty of action are, in spite of the utter-

ances of enthusiastic women who strive to

divert the ambitions of the sex, fewer and

less burdensome than her sisters elsewhere

complain of. To the South American man

the North American woman must appear

singularly free and independent. It is bardly

to be expected that the immense advantages

which the freedom of her women has con-

ferred upon society in general in the

United States will be fully brought home

to the gentlemen of the far South by the

superficial examination which they may be

they will probably be convinced that it is

not necessary to watch and chain a woman

as if she were a dangerous wild animal in

order to make her the nearest approach to

an angel that this poor, battered old earth

PROTECTION AND TRUSTS.

In a recent speech in the Ohio campaign

Senator Sherman took up the subject of

trusts and combinations, first declaring that

"they have no connection with tariff laws."

This, while textually correct, is open to ob-

jection as colliding with the somewhat salient

fact that one of the chief trusts in the coun-

try-the Sugar Trust-is maintained by the

tariff on sugar, and would be knocked to

pieces by the repeal of these duties. But

Mr. Sherman subsequently took correct

If such individuals or corporations combine

ground by declaring:

able to make at public receptions. Still

the inclined planes.

casualty should occur that would sever know of it.

The accident at a Cincinnati inclined thefts.

decided and inexcusable negligence.

car doors in transit is not a common occur- placement,

wire-pullers of that race.

whom are content with the old plan of com- ing buildings, should weil repay the extra

mington and Baltimore branch of the Penn- | wherever it may choose to lay a condult for

termed by the old law-books, "the act of conduits to be laid, one for high tension

God." Inasmuch as it was caused by the wires and the other for low tension, and

dropping of a car-door on the track by a pre- to give all companies using each class of

responsibility is removed from those in old scandals is furnished by the appearance

charge and placed upon Providence. In this of Mr. Peter B. Sweeny, one of the lights of

case a smash-up of serious character might | Tammany in the times of Tweed, with the

have been prevented either by keeping the claim, advanced in the form of a long inter-

door of the car securely fastened, by patrol- view in the New York World, that it is all

ling the track or by a moderate watch on the a cruel mistake that he was ever engaged in

be teared that if this case reaches an unfeel- timely withdrawal to Europe when the dis-

the utmost importance to Pittsburg. With he proposed to support Mr. Oswald Otten-

our half-dozen inclined planes carrying dorfer for Mayor at a time when it would

with safety catches such as are used on Everyone in the country knew that there

be too great against such a calamity as has | quired and offensively displayed wealth of

either quality.

their decided profit.

form is necessary.

Yankee wives.

is too thin.

should have been surprised had they not | nental combinations are more explicable on

ucation in all that is lovely and loveable to officials than for the advantage of the stock-

duits.

DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 8m'ths.

to advance the price of the domestic product

and to prevent the free result of open and fair competition, I would without a moment's hesi-tation reduce the duties on foreign goods com-peting with them, in order to break down the

This is not only the ground which intelli-

gent protectionists are beginning to recog-

nize as absolutely necessary, but it is the

position which actually supports the protec-

tion principle. The avowed purpose of pro-

tection is to stimulate and increase the com-

petition of domestic capital in the produc-

tion of manufactured goods. If the manu-

facturers of any protected industry combine

to prevent competition, they are therefore

combining to deleat the purpose of protec-

tion. So long as they are permitted to do

so, they nullify the public objects for which

protective tariffs are levied; and there is no

truer way of asserting the real protective

principle than to reduce or repeal the duties

This fact has been recognized by such

leading advocates of the protective principle

as the New York Tribune. Senator Sher-

man's announcement of the same principle

should warn those who are attracted by the

combination craze that the surest method of

getting protection on their industries abol-

ished is to put the trust theories in practice.

THE UNDERGROUND WIRES.

The ordinance pending in Councils re-

quiring the electric wires to be put under

ground, is objected to on behalf of the elec-

tric railways on account of the additional

expense. We presume that the same ob-

jection will be offered on behalf of the

other companies, but the electric railway

corporations are the first to offer it, and per-

haps have the most reason to do so in view

of the increase in expenditure which it will

Of course the reform will entail addi-

tional cost; but the cost will be slight in

comparison to the safety of our streets and

their relief from the incumbrance of the

poles and wires. Even to the companies

themselves, the assurance against damage

suits and the security against interruption

of business when it becomes necessary to

cut overhead wires in order to get at burn-

investment involved in the construction of

adequate and permanent underground con-

It must be said, however, that the ordi-

nance now pending hardly seems to meet

all requirements without providing some

regulation for the manner and extent of

laying the underground conduits. It

should not be left to the discretion of every

electric company to tear up the streets

its especial use. The true method of treat-

ing the matter is to permit two classess of

wires the right to participate in their use.

This point suggests anew the necessity,

especially in the crowded parts of the city,

of an adequate underground structure be-

neath the pavements, in which sewer, gas,

water and electric conduits can all find

accommodations, and where all can be

reached as they shall require repairs or re-

INNOCENT MR. SWEENY.

A striking example of the way in which

the lapse of time is relied upon to cover up

closures were made, and his prolonged resi-

dence there for eighteen years, are ex-

plained by "business engagements," which

now permit him to return and clear his

name from all connection with the old

Mr. Sweenv's evidence of his innocence

is based on the claim that he returned a

million dollars to the city treasury, which he

might have kept as City Chamberlain; that

have prevented the plunder; and that he of-

fered Mr. Charles O'Connor and Mr. Tilden

full opportunity to investigate his office.

Mr. Sweeny does not deny that there was

wholesale robbery under the Tweed ring,

but he solemnly asserts that he did not

This last touch is a little too artistic.

was plunder going on in the city govern-

ment of New York long before the exposure

came out. It was evident in the rapidly ac-

men who only a year or two before were im-

poverished ward-workers; and the means by

which it was obtained were no secret even

to the outside gossip of lower New York.

To suppose that Mr. Sweeny did not know

of it is to suppose that he was at once super-

latively ignorant as well as superlatively

innocent; and neither Mr. Sweeny's ene-

mies nor his friends ever accused him of

Mr. Sweeny's claim of innocence is not

much thinner than that made by other job-

bers after the thing has blown over; but it

THE multitudinous rumors about rail-

road deals, consolidations and transconti-

the ground of the opportunities which they

afford for operations for the benefit of the

holders. The net earnings of a great trans-

continental line, such as has been recently

outlined, would not be likely to materially

enhance net earnings; but it would create

an almost infinite field for parties on the

inside to operate in stocks and bonds for

Boston is now agitating for the abolition

of drinking saloons. The destructive work

of the saloon upon those once great charac-

ters, the Hon. John L. Sullivan and Mich-

ael Kelley, Esq., have convinced Boston

opinion that a thorough and sweeping re-

THE statement by the press dispatches

that the train bearing the South American

delegates stopped at Erie because that was

the place where Mr. W. E. Curtis, in charge

of the excursion, "found a wife," gives a

unique idea of the industries of the lake

part of Pennsylvania. Still it does not ap-

pear to have a very vital bearing on the sub-

ject of international trade, unless Mr. Curtis

has in view an enterprise for furnishing the

South American republics with first-class

THE information that the protests of the

river men against the closing of the channel

by the Wheeling bridge are likely to prove

effective, without a contest, is good news. It

is always worth while to try to make the

other side hear reason before beginning to

THE remark is made by the New York

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

An Odd Epitaph Improved Upon-Twins-

In the graveyard—cemetery the natives call it—of Twinsburg, a small village within driving distance of Cleveland, there is to be seen a very ordinary tombstone upon which, to the memory

of some departed Twinsburger is inscribed:

Remember me as you pass by:
As you are now, so once was 1;
As I am now, so you will be.
Prepare for death and follow me.

This legend was very popular centuries ago

in England as an epitaph, but the other day a very smart young lady who happened to visit the Twinsburg graveyard added a happy

To follow you, we're not content, Until we know which way you went.

TWINSBURG, by the way, is an instance of the

triviality which has governed the naming of so many places in America. As I understand it the little village of 250 inhabitants has to ask the smiles of fortune and the favorable consid-eration of the world under its silly name be-

cause two brothers who were twins founded it

and owned all the land thereabouts, These

modesty was large also, or they would have called the place by their name, as Brownsville

or Johnstown, for instance. But they just con-tented themselves with commemorating the fact that they had come into the world at or about

the same moment, and they have left the full particulars of their natal distinction on their

But Twinsburg! Heavens, what a name for a

Ir is really remarkable that the people of

Oshkosh have not ere this made an attempt to

change the name of that thriving Wisconsin

town. Oshkosh cannot sound lovely to any ears,

and even if it is not derived from the utter-

ance of an intoxicated Scotchman hospitably

no hidden meaning can make the sound of the

Kankakee is another town which suffers by

its name, and, in the slang of the theatrical

profession, is a synonym for a future world that

even actors do not desire to reach. Yet I sup-pose there are people to whom Kankakee and Oshkosh sound sweet. Home is well called by

In you have not been to see "The Brigands"

yet and intend going, it may be worth your while to keep a sharp look-out for a trick that Fred

Solomon plays in the final chorus of the first act. The comedian has a very strong voice, and you can hear it almost as plainly as the

liquid notes of Lillian Russell above the others.

In the midst of the whirling, rousing waitz

song Solomon may be heard to interpolate two or three bars of "Annie Laurie." It has the

oddest effect. The orchestration of the work permits this insertion to be made without dam-

age to the real air.

Of course there is nothing artistic about this

little feat, but it will make you laugh. A good many on Monday night failed to notice it.

It is the custom to abuse insurance men, to

make light of their persistency and winning ways, and the number of jokes made at their

into formidable rivalry with the messenger boy

and the mother-in-law in the field of the pro-

fessional joker, but it is time to give the

ossess in a degree above all other men.

credit for some excellent qualities which they

Insurance men are punctual to the dot; whether it is to sign a contract involving tens

of thousands or merely a call of courtesy, they

may be depended upon to be on time. They

are, most of them, I honestly believe, fairer,

squarer and more directly honest in their deal

ings than the majority of men in other lines of business. The best insurance men, I am speak-

ing of life insurance in this instance, are broadguaged and far sighted in their treat-

not take advantage of the ignorant, and that is

about seven-eighths of the risks they write

the conditions of insurance, and the writers

tens are deluded by less scrupulous agents to

ATTACKING A GREAT INDUSTRY.

the Stealing of Horses.

BLOOMINGTON ILL., October 15 .- The annual

onvention of the Illinois anti-Horse Thief and

Detective Association convened in this city to-night and will continue in session to-morrow. This association is confined to Illinois, and has a membership of 3,000. It is subordinate to the Wahash circuit, which includes the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The object of the association is the suppression of crime and the apprehension of felons, more especially horse thieves.

The strongest local organization in the State

The strongest local organization in the State is at Daybreak, this county, which has a membership of 100. The benefits are confined to members of the order. The local organizations are so many organized companies with their military officers, and each company is properly armed. It is a secret order, and the convention here is held with closed doors.

A Gentle Reminder.

The Czar's present of a souff box to Princ

Bismarck was no doubt intended as a delicate way of acknowledging that the Chancellor "up to snuff."

Willing to Take it as a Gift.

From the Wheeling Intelligencer.;
Wheeling is ready to take the World's Fair,

and her chances seem to be about equal to New York's.

STAGE WHISPERS.

THE performance of "She" at Harris' Theater

Haggard has been done into drama with con

made to proceed smoothly and to most thrilling climaxes. Mr. Webster makes an interesting

Horace Holly, and Jean H. Williams is an en-

thusiastic Leo Vincey. But naturally Marie

obeyed." and the talented actress brings to the

sonal charms. The scenery is very good, and the management of the mot of Amhagger is

ENTIRELY by accident credit was not given t

Mr. Gustave Kerker for his share in the music of

"The Brigands" in THE DISPATCH'S notice

the piece yesterday. From the programme is

appears that Mr. Kerker composed the finale to the first act, which is by far the best number

in the opera in our estimation, and two songs of more than usual prettiness, especially "The

Kiss" duet. Altogether it is only just to say that Offenbach's contribution to the music of

the opera seems secondary to that of Mr. Kerker. Mr. Kerker also showed great zeal

and no little skill in leading the orchestra on Monday night. Mr. Max Freeman also de-

erves high praise for his management of the

THE circus at the World Museum this week

is really one of the most remarkable shows given in a low-priced place of amusement

Some of the performers are well-known artists. Mons. Natalie, a strong card with Forepaugh's

show last season, is a wonderful equilibrist, and Jene Weitzman astonished crowds yester-

day by his extraordinary feats on the tight and

slack rope. He gave an out of door exhibition

yesterday that drew a huge crowd to the river bank. The work of a number of other clever

athletes and clowns, and the jumping of Nel

son Sinclair's greyhound deserve praise. The band concert and the centaur are among the

THE Grand Opera House presented a new

regramme to its patrons on Monday night, he cover bears a very artistic design and the

printing and paper are superior to anything of

would be advantageous, however, if all the matter relating to the night's performance

were printed on the same page or on adjoining

WHEN Mrs. Jenness Miller delivers her de

lightful lecture on Dress Reform this afternoon at old City Hall she will illustrate the advan-

tages of the plans she advocates with ten

entirely new costumes, which have never been exhibited outside of Boston. Her lecture will also contain much that she omitted at her last

Possible Case" is, if anything, better acted by the company now performing at the Bijou Theater than it was a year ago. The comedy is a wonderfully bright and artistic picture, in which many good actors shine.

the sort seen in Pittsburg theaters before

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Meeting of a Tri-State Alliance Onne

Hardly more than two men in ten und

inviting travelers to join him in a "hot scosh,"

word euphonious.

any name.

twins evidently lacked imagination.

couplet to the quatrain, as follows:

burg, Oskosh and Kaukakee-Comedian

Solomon's Trick-Justice to Insurance

time from the ardness labor of summering."

Our esteemed cotemporary fails to point out, however, that the Grant Monument Com-

mittee is also resting from its triumphant achievement in the line of doing nothing

MILLET's great picture "The Angelus"

s reported to have arrived in New York.

Now if the custom house valuations are

watched perhaps some accurate information

may be obtained concerning the real price

THE information that the recent Repub-

lican primary at Media, Pa., was the occa-

sion of a mob and shooting scrape for which

one of the participants was sentenced yester-

day, may lead to sareastic and not wholly

unjustifiable inquiries from our Southern

friends whether Pennsylvania politics are

THE eight-hour movement is making

eady for a great effort on May 1, next.

Whether it will amount to more than the

last effort of the sort is something that it will

be necessary to wait until next year to find

THE story of the manner in which a cer-

tain actor won some thousands by specu-

lating while in this city is a fine advertise

ment both for the actor and the establishment

through which he did the speculating. The

latter half of the advertisement might not

he so first-class if the experience of the man

MAYOR GRANT'S axe seems likely to

earn a place in the public estimation along

side the trenchant instrument of Mayor

Patrick Gleason for its efficiency in making

THE sellers of anthracite coal in Phila-

delphia have formed an organization for

their self-protection on the basis that "there

are too many retail dealers in anthracite."

People who wish to sell anthracite coal in

the future are thereby notified that the free

dom of this happy country does not extend

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

EMILE ZOLA, the novelist, was recently

THE mother of Bayard Taylor celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday. She lives at Kennett

BOTH the candidates for Governor of Mass.

chusetts this year are Harvard alumni: Mr. Brackett in the class of 1885, Mr. Russell in that

ANTON RUBINSTEIN actually completed his

half century of public musical activity some

nonths ago, but the event will not be formally

PRESIDENT HARRISON and Cabinet, ex-

been invited to attend the unveiling of the monument erected in honor of Cæsar Rodney

t Dover, Del., on October 80. Ex-Secretary

ELLEN TERRY is said to suffer agonies of

and she can scarcely bear any one to speak to

ance. It is her habit to spend the greater part of the time in driving far out into the country, so that she feels secure against the intrusion of

visitors. The only person whose company is velcome to her on these occasions is her daugh-

ter, Ailsa Craig. SIR FREDERICK YOUNG, who is over 70 years

of age, has returned to London after a remark-able journey. During his sojourn in South

passed a fortnight in the bush without entering

pletely traversed the Transvaal, and traveled altogether just 16,000 miles. He has not had a

day's illness since he left England. His journey

nade by a man of his age.

will stand as one of the most remarkable ever

PROF. EBEN J. LOOMIS. who will ac-

company the American solar eclipse expedition

to South Africa on the sloop-of-war Pensacola

to assist in both the astronomical and natural

history work, has been for 40 years in the Na-

tional Almanae office at Washington, and has

nac issued by this Government. He has been

an observer in other fields also, and in 1879 he

discovered the memarkable circummutation, or

leaflike expansion, of the English maidenhair fern, which Prof. Asa Gray, of Harvard, con-

A \$250,000 NECKLACE.

The Costly Ornament to be Worn by an En

glish Brewer's Wife.

The beer people of England have mints of money. They have put twoscore millions into the brewing business in this country and don't seem to miss it. The Guinness people have

been very wealthy for two or three generations,

and when they turned their brewervinto a

consequence is that they have secured a knight-

nood for the head of the house, and the wife of the great brewer is known as Lady Guinness. She has a passion for diamonds, and though her title does not take her into the society of peeresses, she has gems beside which the fam-ity jewels of most of them would seem like the merest trinkets. She has just given an order for a new necklace that even with unlimited credit and the greatest industry cannot be fin-ished for several years, because in the first place the best old-mine stones are very scarce, and secondly because she has stipulated that

lace the best old-mine stones are very scarce, nd secondly because she has stipulated that very diamond in the neckince must be a per-ect match. It is to be a very elaborate pattern

and will cost \$250,000.

Just now the fashionable ornaments in Paris are little gold or silver towes of Eiffel with a

are little gold or silver towres of Eiffel with a diamond on top to represent the electric light. A Paris jeweler has one in his window that attracts crowds all day long, and is almost as much an object of popular curiosity as the famous tower itself. This one is an exact copy of

mous tower itself. This one is an exact copy of the iron structure, made in selver, and covered with diamonds, with a huge diamond at the top which is set on a spring, and, as it quivers, shoots out long rays of colored light. There are 40,000 small diamonds set into the silver frame. Of course it cannot be used for any-thing, and must eventually be broken up and the diamonds used in some other way, but it has netted the jeweler in advertisement far more than he paid for workmanship upon it.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

YONKERS Statesman: The slot machine

test your weight is one of the weighs of the

Florida Times-Union: Even the homeles

man may have a title clear to mansions in the

earpet manufacturers' trust gets started the

BALTINORE American: When the Czar goes on a journey he is careful about taking a route

CHICAGO Herald: A Kansas farmer

LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal: The

Mr. Harrison will begin to remember his lected Republican friends in Kentucky.

raised a hog which is nearly seven feet from tip to tip. On the Chicago Board of Trade the noble animal would be classified as "long

dent has just appointed a Director of the Mint, Should a Director of the Mint Julep be needed,

NEW YORK World: There is another wa

foud over Europe. The autocrat of all the

Russias left Berlin with a czardonic grin on his

POISONED BY A SPIDER, S BITE,

Small Wound on His Hand.

WILLIAMSPORT, October 15.—Philip Zealor, an express driver, was bitten on the hand by a large black spider a few days ago. He paid no

utention to the wound, which seemed insigni-leant, but yesterday his hand commenced welling. He is now laid up, suffering excru-

An Expressman Sullering Greatly From

perican housekeeper will indeed be floored.

because he doesn't want to be

Louisville Courier-Journal: When

will soon come to the scratch.

planted.

THE remark is made by the New York
World that "the Washington Arch Memorial Committemen must be rested by this

clating pain.

The physicians say the spider was of a poisonous species and the result of injury cannot yet be predicted.

Merchant Traveler: The buckwheat cake

hood for the head of the house, and the wife of

From the New York World.1

mical alma-

made computations in every astrono

elebrated until November 30.

Bayard will deliver the oration.

who lost the money were given.

the corporations come down.

to the anthracite coal trade.

Square, Pa.

under the rule of riot and revolver.

for the past four years.

paid for the picture.

ence Growing.

—A letter was received at the State House in Beston the other day addressed to "Governor John A. Andrew." It came from a veteran of the Civil War in New Zealand, and made inquiries about certain back pay.

-Horatio N. Waldo and wife, of Areade

more people have visited the Paris Exposition than were admitted to the Centennial at Phila-delphia in 1878. This had 9,857,625 visitors and the Paris Exposition is in a fair way to have 35,000,000.

-As the funeral of Mrs. Issac W. Sher-

—A Kissimme, Fis., paper says that S. W. Short, of that city, while digging in an Indian mound unearthed an indescribebie gold semething, supposed to be a trinket or ornament belonging to the long-ago era of the mound builders. It was found only a foot below the surface, is very bright and smooth and somewhat resembles the old flint skinning knives used by the Indians before the introduction of steel. It weighs ten pannyweight, about the value of a \$10 gold piece.

details are promised, not the least of which is a story told in connection with Miss Long-brake's disclosures, to the effect that a number of business men in this city have also been victims of this same woman who, by the same arts, has extorted from them large sums of money.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES. FIVE years ago John Sill, of West Chest

THE heaviest real estate owner in Berks county is James C. Levengood, of Womelsdorf.

Sixthen months ago J. P. Boohester, of Logan, C., loss his family pet dog while on a trip with the mining engineers' excursion around the mines. One evening last week the little fellow came trotting into the house, wild with joy at seeing the family again. Where he had been all this time no one known. He had not been heard from since loss, more than 20 miles from home.

THE Tarentum Sun reports that there are 118

WHILE hunting back of Dunmore, near Pittston, several days ago a man came upon a rattlesnake, and as he shot it a wildcat made a jump for him. His dog grabbed the wildcat by the hind legs, and the wildcat whirled and sent the dog away yelping. Then the sportsman made a fierce kink, which sent the cut out of

A WHEELING fouth was engaged girls at the same time. All found it now he isn't engaged at all.

ARRANGING FOR A LECTURE. The Woman's Club Holds Its Regular Meeting-Amusing Incidents.

also several letters of greeting from various Woman's Clubs in different portions of the United States extending to the Pittsburg club good will and best wishes for the coming season.

An amusing incident was the result of the Treasurer, Mrs. Prentice, informing the ladies she was short of money necessary for transacting business regarding the coming lecture of Mrs. Bishop. Her suggestion that if the members would all pay their dues the deposit in the bank to the credit of the club might romain untouched met with approval on all sides. The Vice President requested that the Secretary read the names of all delinquent members. The Secretary protested it was unconstitutional, whereupon the Vice President compromised by asking her to read the names of those that had paid their dues up to date. During the reading of the names various purses came to view, and the rapidity with which names were added to the list of paid up members afforded considerable merriment.

The afternoon was devoted to concluding the business arrangements for the lecture of Mrs. Coleman F Bichon at Breas Wiste Street Mrs. business arrangements for the lecture of Mrs. Coleman E. Bishop at Buena Vista Street M. E. Church on Tuesday evening. October 22. The subject, "Physical Culture," is one all the ladies are interested in, as they are also in dress reform. The next meeting will be on the first Tuesday in November.

CLUB ENTERTAINMENTS.

in Psychic Culture.

J. Wickerson, who will instruct in psychic culture. In an interview with the lady last evening at the residence of Mrs. Alex Hughes, No. 378 Wylle avenue, she said:
This is my first visit to Pittsburg; my home is in Boston. I intend to spend the month of October here and return again in April. I am amply organizing my class now and making a samply organizing my class now and making a tober here and return again in April. I am simply organizing my class now and making a survey of the ground, so to speak. The prospects for a large class are promising. My first lecture brought together 18 applicants and the next one 35. I receive my classes at No. 6 Sixth street every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and at 7:30 P. M. also. I am here under the auspices of the First Church of Spiritualists. Tuesday afternoon and evening of each week I shall devote to receiving, not only members of my own church and society, but any person who desires to investigate our religion.

Between 60 and 60 persons have called to-day, among the number Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Lohmeyer.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES. The Order of Hener Hold a Session

and credentials.

In the afternoon the Grand Protector, Mr. Lockard, made his report. The increase of membership has been very marked and nine new lodges have been created. The report of Grand Secretary Goodman was submitted and

SEVENTEEN YEARS WEDDED. Pleasant Anniversary Celebration by Mr and Mrs. Henry Fisher. A delightful party was given last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, on Winebiddle avenue, East End. Their superb

home was handsomely decorated with out flowers by the hostess, and about 40 odd friends congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Fisher upon the congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Fisher upon the seventeenth anniversary of their wedding. Among the guests were Miss Augusta Fisher, of Oil City, a niece of Mrs. Fisher, and Misses Lutchon and Fowler, of Meadville. After a sumptaous repastserved by Mrs. Fisher's chef, assisted by Writt, the dining room was trans-formed into a ball room and Gernert inspired fairy feet to trip the light fantastic until the "wee sma" hours of the morning.

Sisters of the Poor. Twice every year the wealthy friends of th

Little Sisters of the Poor give a royal feast to woman, the German woman and the Scotch dame were all flattered with some particular fancy to suit their various appetites. A distribution of smoking tobacco was made to a few of them, and the pipes glowed red with fresh contentment in the dusk last evening.

and provisions will be received during the of the reception. In the parlors of the Episcopal parsonage on

cuits, pickies, jelly, preserved fruits or canay. All these things are supposed to be exclusively woman's work. Bo they are, and they are honest and honorable work.

Certainly, whatever a woman is capable of doing well she has a right to do, and if it is work that has heretofore been considered exclusively a man's work, that is no reason why she should be termed unwomanly. It is so much better to cultivate a taste that we have than one that we have not taste for making ples and has a taste for running a steamboat, by all means let her run the steamboat. And she is doing it. Down on the Jersey coast a young woman is assistant

street, and a reception was given the youn of Mr. Will McCntcheon who sings in Christ Church on Penn avenue, and Miss Belle Tomer, a member of the Second Presbyter Church choir, which will take place on the last

MRS, COLEMAN E. BISHOP who will lecture on Physical Culture in Buena Vista Street M. E. Church, October 22, and afterward organize a Delsarte class comes to the city very highly

THE McKeesport Turners entertained a large number of friends last evening in honor of their ninth anniversary.

Circuit, while out riding to-day encountered near Wesley Chapel, about three miles from this place, a good-sized bear.

Borrowing a gun from a neighbor who happened to be near by he tackled the bear, and, after a desperate struggle, in which his gun was broken, killed the animal. AN OLD-TIME BOARD BILL. He stood-without one fettering band-

To view its aspect fair:
No dreaded change, no duli decay
At first he noted there.
The same old trees were casting still
Their shadows on the ground.
The rose, the myrtle and the vine
were Storyishing around.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

John McA. Munnis. John McA. Munnis died suddenly on Monday at the residence of his brother, Wm. B., 318 Main street, Seventeenth ward. He had only been sick a few days from the effect of heart troubles, "Mac," as he was familiarly called, was popular

The regular meeting of the Womans' Club was held yesterday in the teachers' library. Mrs. Taylor, the Vice President, presided at the request of Mrs. Wade, the President. After calling order, the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Dr. Bamsey, also saveral letters of creating teachers. for the penniless woman to play. She may sit quietly with folded hands and let her friends also several letters of greeting from various and relatives come forward and support her, or she may do the first thing her hands find to do and so support herself. Of course there are many women who prefer the former role. Weak, indolent women, who have been brought up in iuxury, who have been accustomed to dawdle through life doing nothing, find it easy to sit still and let some kind-hearted person or

of needed support. There are always fri

Work That is Profitable

The craze for household decoration that was

started a few years ago was a boon to many

Women as Shopkespers.

to the most ordinary garments, may be neatly mended, are very profitable, and are organized

Same Unusual Occupations.

the Jersey coast a young woman is assengineer on a steamboat where her husb

the Jersey coast a young woman is assault engineer on a steamboat where her husband it engineer. And we have to-day women a blacksmiths, lawyers doctors, and in almos every field where men work. In Dover, N. H. Mrs. Mary E. G. H. Dow has proved herself a very successful president of a horse railroad which shows that a woman can be a successful manager as well as worker.

A MINISTER KILLS A BEAR,

After a Hard Struggle, in Which His Ga

Was Broken.

STROUDSBURG, October 15. - The Re-

Charles S, Mervine, pastor of the Tannersville

Upon his untive shore;
The joys and freedom that hope brings
Were all his own once more.
The weary pain and misery
That haunt the captive's lot,

He reached his childhood's home, and par

The past—the bitter, dreary pa

He saw no hurrying form appear,

No sweet and joyous face. No kind and welcome words of cheer, No tones that once had been

He stood within his childhood's home!

Was in that hour forgot.

to sit still and let some kind-hearted person or persons support them. They do not stop to consider that they are incumbrances in so doing, nor that they are living on charity; work of any kind to them would mean a loss of social position, but they can live on charity.

There is another type of woman, a type of the larger class, we believe and hope, who prefer to, and who do, go bravely out into the world and become self-supporting. These women scorn charity, though they do not refuse to be helped in the right way; they could not be happy if they were idle, and, as far as their social position is concerned, they are indifferent. They have not the time for much society, but they find that their real friends do not think less of them for helping themselves, and they maintain their self respect, which they could not do did they permit their friends to support them in idleness. This latter type is the true American woman, pessessed of the true progressive American spirit, and the number of such women increases every day.

Miss Emma J. Wickerson Will alestruct If the average Pittsburg woman is not cul-tured to the very finger tips before spring it will be because she does not improve the op-portunities afforded her. The various clubs of the city all aim at mental culture. Miss Bessie M. Wright, who has already arrived, will organize a class for physical culture; Mrs. Cole man E. Bishop will later on in the month do likewise, and last, but not least, is Miss Emma

do, nor do they offer to make up from their own purses what their friend loses by listening to them. But, happily, such a state of affairs is giving way to something very different. Women are more and more becoming workers, and successful ones, in nearly every field. They are no longer content to be idle. Those who need money take up work that is profitable, and those who do not need it take an active part in various works where their sympathy, intuition and judgment do a vast amount of good work. Every year a larger number of women is found among those who work for a living; many fields become crowded, and new ones must be opened. Teaching and keeping boarding houses, the only two occupations that formerly suggested, themselves to the minds of women who were suddenly deprived of comfortable homes, are left far behind now by brisk, enterprising women. The field was overcrowded, so they turned their attention to something else.

Pittsburg. The Grand Lodge of the Pennsylvan Knights and Ladies of Honor convened yester day in the Grand Army Hall, on Fourth ave nue and Wood street. Seventy-five delegate from all parts of the State were present with the following officers: S. A. Hughes, Past Grand Protector; L. B. Lockard, Grand Protector; George W. Miller, Grand Vice Pro tector; B. Goodman, Grand Secretary; J. H. Kerr, Grand Treasurer; Hannah M. Graham, Grand Chaplain,
The morning's session was taken up with the enrolling of delegates and appointment of committees on law lineance, German work, printing and credutials

approved. It showed an increase in member ship of 1,200 members during the last two years and of 76 ledges in existence.

AN ANNUAL DINNER. Interesting Fenat Yesterday at the Little

the aged inmates of the Little Sisters' Home of Penn avenue, East End. One of these dinners was given yesterday. It was a jolly affair. Two score of old women surrounded the table, and being from many different nations, there were "dishes to order" to please them all. The Irish

THE Society for the Improvement of the Poor are making arrangements, through Mrs. W. A. Herron, President, and Mrs. S. E. Lippincott, Secretary, for reception day at the Children's Temporary Home, on Washington street, tomorrow. Donations and contributions of cash

s worthy of the great success it has met with here and elsewhere. The weird tale of Rider served to the guests by the committee in charge siderable skill. All the picturesqueness of the background has been retained and the story is Grant street yesterday morning, Mr. Robert McFadden, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary H. Deady, of Allegheny, were made one by Bishop Phelan. The wedding was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride on Monterey

A SYMPHONY in music will be the wedding

day of this month.

MRS, COLONEL THOMAS HUDSON, of Elle

worth avenue, Shadyside, will give a select dinner on the 17th. MRS. A. V. VERNER will give a card party on next Friday evening at her home on Ellsworth avenue.

Twenty-Two Years it Amounted to \$13,000 and Was Compromised.

From the Philadelphia Record. A 22-year board bill, making a claim of \$12 to, near by John Tyler, Jr. against the estate of Isaac Cook has been settled at Bridgeton, N. J., by a jury's award of \$7,539 33. Cook boarded with Tyler, and had agreed in exchange for home comforts that he would pay the debt on Tyler's farm, amounting to \$13,000. Cook left Tyler's children \$22,000, but said nothing about the debt; then Tyler entered the claim for board.

This morning Mrs. James Irwin, wife Irwin, of the Allegheny postoffice, died inte residence, on Lithegow avenue, Second that city, of typhoid fever. She was an estiady, and leaves a husband and several child mourn her loss. The employes of the posent a very fine floral remembrance.

Ways in Which Bright Feminine Tellers Support Themselves-Labor No Longer Undignified-Peculiar Occupations That am's Doing's Yesterday. NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.]

NEW YORK October 16.—Detectives at Castle Garden to-day detained Mary Byrne and John Burne, two immigrants who arrived on the Aurania. Mary Byrne is really Mary Lahunte, laughter of Patrick Lahunte, of County Wexford, Ireland. Mr. Lahunte is an extensive Proved Profitable-Womanly Independ-

ford, Ireland. Mr. Lahunte is an extensive land owner. John Burns was his gardener. He paid Miss Mary much attention and finally prevailed upon her to elope with him. They took passage, with papa Lahunte's money, on the Auranis. Before sailing the enterprising gardener neglected to buy up the cables, and so a dispatch got here ahead of them from the father, asking that they be detained until better Lahunts could gat here a here. brother Lahunts could get here and have a talk with sister Mary and the prospective brother-in-law John. Mary is not a pretty girl. She is well educated while John is not.

Greencastie, Ind., is 90 years old. On her last birthday she entertained a party of friends and baked the cake that formed a portion of the

-"Aunt" Belle Crawford, aged 90 years, who has lived in Kansas since 1856, took her first ride on a railroad train the other day, going from Atchison to Wyandotto with the family of her nices.

—A magnificent English tree, known as the "Winfarthing oak," which measured 38 feet 7 inches in girth in 1744, has just been re-measured and found to have grown but 17 inches in the interval—130 years.

celebrated their sixtleth wedding anniversary recently. Mr. Waldo is 34 years old, was an ar dent Abolitionist, and his house was a station in the famous "underground railway." the famous "underground railway."

-Very few people are aware how many

sive clock to commemorate the Borki railway accident, in which the Czar and his family narrowly escaped death. The clock faces the scene of the accident, and once a year, at the exact hour, a heavy silver ball tolls for five minutes.

hour, a heavy sliver ball tolls for five minutes.

—A unique triple anniversary occurred Sunday in St. Mark's Church, corner of Bedford avenue and South Fifth street, Brooklyn. It was the celebration of the completion of the first 50 years of the history of the church, of 50 years' service by the rector, Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Haskins, and of 50 years' service by the sexton, David Longworth.

-The colony of Victoria, Australia, with

men in Sunday schools and missions in New York. They are there chiefly to learn to talk English, for there are only 50 of the number who are out-and-out Christians; that is, members of the churches. A religious worker among the Mongolians says the church people have got to realize that the Chinaman is a pretty hard subject to Christianize.

pretty hard subject to Christianize.

—Michele Giovanni Batists Messemer sailed from New York August 21 on the City of Paris. He came home a week ago last Friday. When he left home he scaled 260 pounds net. When he heaft finished his training at Carlabad he weighed 172 pounds. Leanness is so foreign to his nature, though, that he has now chmbed hack to 196, and his weight is still growing. Few of his friends recognize him in his changed condition.

—At the luneral of Mrs. 1882c W. Sherman, which was solemnized last week at Newport, R. I., the first carriage contained the bereaved husband, two of his brothers and a sister, the combined ages of whom was 308 years, an average of 77 years. The longerity of this family is really remarkable. Mr. Sherman has six brothers and sisters living, and the combined ages of the seven is 525 years, an average of 75 years.

-After a four-days' trial at Butland, Vt. —After a four-days' trial at Rutland, Vt., Caivin M. Inman, of Hampton, N. Y., has been found not gullty of the murder of Patrick Sennot at Poultney, October 1, 1888. The jury, without consultation on the evidence, reached the verdict in genuine Yankee style. It was agreed that those who thought the prisoner guilty were to hold some object in the closed right hand, and those considering the prisoner not gullty were to be empty-handed. They stood in line before the foreman of the jury and opened their hands, and all were empty-handed. The jury were out only ten minutes.

a corn-cob pipe factory are exceptions nate. Although many million of burned or allowed to rot every year, by a very simple process, and mand all over the country-cently abipped to Europe, ordered soon after their arrive

-Giles Gifford, of Newton, Pa., ran —Giles Gifford, of Newton, Pa., ran a race with a woodchuck on Farmer Elias H. Tompkins' place the other day. He saw the woodchuck nibbling in the clover, quite a distance from his hole, and put in his best links to reach the hole shead of the woodchuck. Gifford got there first, and stuck his heel in the hole, with his root toward the scampering animal. There wasn't room for the woodchuck and the heel, too, and so the woodchuck stuck its testh through Gifford's hoot and into his big toe. That made Gifford remove his heel from the hole with a good deal of celerity, and the woodchuck then allpee out of sight in a twinkling. Gifford went limping away.

THE LAUGHING PHILOSOPHERS.

Tight collars are said to be the cause of near sightedness. It is well to remember, however, hat tight callers are frequently able to see double, Boston Transcript.

Sammy—Maw, what does it mean by a an laughing in his sleeve?" "Mrs. Lunssorthetter ask your father, he has hidden many a nile under his vest.—Terro Haute Express.

The Czar embraced the Kaiser and

Oldbeau-Yes, my dear Miss Dushley, they say, you know, that every man of 40 is either a fool or a physician.

Miss Dashies—And yet I did not know, Mr. Oldbeau, that you had ever studied mediatne.

ond Disputch.
"Do you know who her grandfather

"What are you doing these days, Jack?"
"I am looking round to got a position with sinise ork and big pay."
"You'll never got it."

What a Crowd in Boston Means.

Mr. Sailivan is drunk again. Joshy.

Don's get jubilant, John Henry, because a jury awarded the plaintiff in your breach of promise sait only six cents damages. When a jury of your peers decides that when losing you a maiden only loses six cents, it is time for you as equander a sixth of yourself on drink and drop the rest of yourself in the slot of obliviou. Beer lord Commercial Advertiser.

A Jayculle Burgiar Combination.

Michael Gumm, Eddie Whalen, James Roper and Michael McConagiy, all under 2 years of age, broke into Campbell's grocery store, in Jersey City, last night, and carried off 20 hams, a string of rat traps, and all the cigars and candy they could lay hands on. They were caught and locked up, and to-day were held for trial. Shouldn't Have Left Pane.

Shoulde't Have Left Pape.

Mrs. Charles F. Shepard tolu a police justice to-day how for a couple of years she had supported herself and her two babies by washing and scrubbing, while her husband lived with his parents. When she was married, six years ago, she said her husband carned \$3 a week, which helped support the house. Recently he had not given her a cent. Shepard, who is a sharp-faced, thun-legged little nude, answered his wife's complaint thus: "I live at home because it is nicer there than with Amelia. I The other woman is a type of the past age, relic of a false system of education, and she is rapidly passing away. It is only too true that the entrance of a gentlewoman into any kind of business or vocation for the purpose of mak-ing money has been looked upon with great abhorrence—so much so that it has been a very try-ing thing for a sensitive woman to come boldly cause it is nicer there than with Amelia. I work in papa's shop and earn \$I a week and my forward and to undertake work for the purpose

board. Amelia may have the dollar if papa says so." The justice held that Mrs. Shepard's allowance must be at least \$2 a week, and Shep-ard, in default of bail, was locked up. and relatives of such women who are ready to express horror at the idea of "a lady" doing this or that, says a New York Star writer, but they do not suggest anything else that she may do, nor do they offer to make up A Victim of the Wire. John Feeks, the lineman who was killed John Facks, the lineman who was killed by an electric wire three days ago, was buried today in Woodlawn Cemetery. Hundreds of curious persons crowded the room where the body lay. None of them, however, were allowed to see the disfigured face of the dead

man. The services were conducted by the dead man. The services were conducted by the dead lineman's lodge of Odd Fellows. Twelve Western Union linemen marched behind the coffin. The contributions for the Feeks' family amounted to about \$1,000 this afternoon and \$1,000 more will be raised before the end of the week. Pictures of Feeks, as he lay dead among the wires, are being sold in the streets. Fighting a Northeasterly Gale. Only a few vessels came into port to-day in the face of the northeasterly gale which was whistling outside. The steamer Furnesia lay to for 12 hours on Monday off Fire Island, not daring to breast the wind and the terrific seas. The steamship Russian Prince spent nearly half a day in the same place pattling with the

started a few years ago was a boon to many women, and resulted in the organization of the various exchanges for the sale of weman's work, through which many women make a comfortable income. These exchanges, by taking many articles beside decorative work, gave women an opportunity to find out what they could do, and so we hear of a woman supporting herself by making a certain kind of pickle or sweetmeat. One woman who has a child to The latest thing in alleged trusts is a great New York street railroad trust, steps toward which have been rapidly made of late. Colonel Dan Lamont is credited with being the acting agent in the work of organization and consoli-dation, and one of these days he is expected to appear before the world as President of a suring herself by making a certain kind of pickle or sweetmeat. One woman, who has a child to support, knew that she could make excellent chicken pie and a peculiar kind of pickle; she knew that she could do these things well, and she determined to make them her support. She supplies several clubs, and makes a comfortable living. We hear of another woman who had a taste for making bonnets; it was the only thing she could do really well, so she opened a millinery shop, and supports herself and three children. If money must be made and children educated, a woman must first find out what she can do well, and then go to work earnestly and do it with all her might.

There is plenty of poor work on the market that no one wants, and no one buys; there are plenty of unskilled laborers poorly paid. It is well to remember that there is always room in the market for a good article, and that skilled and skillful workers are always in demand. appear before the world as President of a surface road syndicate, as great as the one in Philadelphia. Coionel Lamont, who is ostensibly only the President of the small Avenue C Road, now known as the Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Company, has been very active of late. He has acquired a controlling interest in several small lines, acting as agent for parties unknown. The syndicate is presumed to be composed among others of ex-Secretary Whitney, Colonel Lamons, Steve Elkins, Peter S. Widener and other members of the Philadelphia Syndicate.

TWAS A BANEFUL HOODOO.

That's a Story a Buckeye Eloper Tells Explain Borrowings. FINDLAY, O., October 15.—Some weeks ago On Sixth avenue are two dainty little women have a pin put on a brooch you are politely Miss Amanda Longbrake, a young dressmaker of this city, after borrowing from various per-sons about \$1,000. It was said she had gone to a business that does not seem to have been taken up by women to any extent, and yet their more delicate hands and deft fingers would seem to fit them for jewelers and watchmakers' seem to fit them for jewelers and watchmakers work. Two young women made very comfortable incomes last year by teaching whist to members of their own sex, whist clubs being always fashionable and popular for winter evenings. Chess is rapidly coming to the front as a fashionable game, and here is an opportunity for making money. Mending establishments, where everything, from the finest lace to the most ordiuncy carments, may be neatly

capital she found she had been deceived in the man, he already having a wife and three children.

This story Miss Longbrake now denies, and, in explanation of her sudden departure, she tells one of the strangest stories imaginable, the substance of which is as follows: She says her reason for going away so mysteriously was to break a spell which a certain colored woman had put upon her, through which she had been forced to borrow sums of money, which the black siren had appropriated.

Miss Longbrake protests that the colored woman had completely bewitched her, exercising her magic over her in such a manner that she was powerless to resist, and was compelled to do whatever was demanded. This enchantress would command her to go to certain business men and ask for a loan of money or their indorsement on a note, and she would be so worked upon by the colored "hoodoo" that she was as clay in the hands of the potter.

The money thus procured was all taken by the colored woman and appropriated. Some of Miss Longbrake's clothing is now in her possession, and before the dressmaker broke the spell that had been woven about her, she worked 13 days making dresses for the "black art" professor.

This, in short, is Miss Longbrake's remarkamended, are very profitable, and are organized by women who have a taste for such work and for nothing else, and who are wise enough to have found it out. Some young women started the idea of going about to houses of wealthy persons and dusting their brica-brac two or three times a week for a moderate sum, and they were quite successful. Shopping for persons living at a distance from the cust have made very comfortable in-many women have made very comfortable in-comes from commissions charged. Marketing, also, on commission, might be made profitable by a woman who haskepthouse and thoroughly understands all about the ordering of a din-ner, the best joints and cuts to be selected, and the right season for certain means and vege-

In fancy work the drawn linen work is very much in demand for doylies, teacloths and bureau covers, and bring large prices. Some women make a specialty of this work, as others make a specialty of knit goods for babes. Another woman devotes herself to the making of photograph frames, and others to making his cuits, pickles, jelly, preserved fruits or candy. All these things are supposed to be exclusively fessor.

This, in short, is Miss Longbrake's remarkable story, and her reason for borrowing the money and her sudden disappearance, and her friends are now taking steps to make the colored woman disgorge. More sensational details are promised, not the least of which is story told in connection with Miss Long-

rom the Detroit Free Press.1 Eighty-two persons have been killed in the United States during the past six months by boiler explosions, and in no one case has any one been held legally responsible for the calamity. This ought to encourage tin peddlers to run engines.

ourchased a 5-cent peach and buried the ker nel. This season he picked eight baskets from

proprietor of 14 farms,

A CITIZEN of Wellsville, O., now 74 years old. boasts that he has never paid a cent to a law-yer, doctor or minister.

'Equire J. T. Brodt, an old and prominent citizen of Charlestown, W. Va., died last week. He was a relative of President Van Buren, and a near neighbor of J. Fenimore Cooper, the novelist, in his early life in New York. He located in Charlestown in 1857, and was in the Confederate army as Quartermaster, and drew the last dollar ever paid out of the Confederate treasury, the day preceding the fall of Rich-

The Kaiser hugged the Uzar.
As bruisers shake each other's band
Ere they begin to spar.
—Chicago Tribe

"Because you have no political influence, "- Bos-

-The Russian clergy have set up a mas-

"I am quite surprised, Mr. Meeker, to ac

Have you ascertained anything in regard to her pedigree? Those are things you ought to know about the woman you are to make your wife."
"Oh, hang her grandfather!"
"My boy, that's just what they did."—Judge.

ger-What is the meaning of this vast crowd; something unusual happening?
Boston Mam-I don't know, sir. I have just arrived on the ground myself. It may be that a symphony concert is just over, or it may be that Mr. Sullivan is drunk again.—Judge.